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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1890.

THE EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION It is a good sign that our colored people rish, in an orderly, but enthusiastic way

lavery. It is evidence that they value their

liberty, and so are more worthy to be citi-

aware of its importance and would be among the first to acknowledge zens of a great and free republic. its binding force. The trouble in our It is not to the point to consider either by what violence the savage ancestors of these negroes were captured in Africa and ht here and sold into slavery, or how the ownership of them was provided for and by what breaches of that Const its different bearings. This is due, in the angh to know that they are here to stay. and have the irrevocable right of suffrage to make all thoughtful persons desire to see them both good citizens and intelligent and est voters. Whatever tends to these de sirable ends should be sedulously encour-

Without condoning the bad faith and hy poerisy of the Abolition party, who year before the emancipation proclamation "set tled their negro question at a profit," it is a fact that in this celebration of emancipation the uncompensated master can and doe

rejoice with his freedman that both are free You will look in vain in the South for sore headed "slave barons" repining over the liberation of the negroes. That dead past has buried its dead, and those men who brave and gentle natures made the condi that of any peasantry on earth, have now turned their courage, energy, and judgmen ources of their native land, in which the have already achieved greater and sounde successes than could be possible with negrslaves in cotton fields.

Nothing shows more clearly the profoundistrust in which the Republican party is mit every form of traud when its interests appear to demand it than the open charge er as to give the Republicans permanent control of the House. The basis of representation, it is confidently asserted, is being tampered with for the benefit of the Republican party, which is prepared t have recourse even to this desperate means of retaining its hold upon national power

If this is the case, and there does not seem to be any strong reason to doubt it, then a great crime is being perpetrated against the liberties of the American people. The citizens of every section of the Union arvitally concerned in a fair and accurate gree of guilt. enumeration of the population irrespective of the interests of any party. If that enu-The "World" Inaccurate as Usual in De pressive phrase of the men who are engaged in the work-that is, if the number of the In the New York World of Sunday are inhabitants in Democratic States is to be several columns devoted to a biography of the late William H. Spencer, of New York

cut down and the number in the Republican increased without the slightest ground of justification beyond a desire to promote the interests of the Republicans—then free government on the American continent has reached the brink of a precipice.

The history of the Republican party during the last few months has been marked by events that have been calculated to shake our institutions to their lowest foundations. The passage in the House of the Force bill, a bill which will yet become a law if the Republican party can carry out its wishes, the enactment of the McKinley tariff measure, and the adoption of rules that placed the mipority completely at the mercy of the majority, all these were steps that have exercised a most damaging influence on the character of our national affairs; but revolutionary as they were, they cannot compare in helmousness with the deliberate determination of the census authorities to alter the returns that have been made to them by the enumerators in the

cannot compare in helmousness with the deliberate determination of the coensus are the deliberate determination of the coensus and the deliberate determination of the coensus are the different States.

This is a fraud of such a colossal nature that the mind of every man who has any creard for justice and fairness, whatever may be his party allegiance, shrinks from it involuntarily. The most ordinary party routh a wave corrected. When it involuntarily are most ordinary party and the insertance and the perpetuity of our foverment and the perpetuity of the day, and if it can be brought delianced by the death of the licked with a close of his said has a trong disposition among many quescentatives of the most influential es of Massachasetts to unite them to the bemocratile party as refedited. The condition of the family has been so a manuely a secondarious of the family has been so a manuely and the secondaries of the family has delicined by the family and the secondaries of the family has delicined by the secondaries of the family has been the the third of the secondaries of the family has the secondaries o Chase City Lithia, Wolf Trap Lithia, Bow-den Lithia (trom Georgia), the celebrated Plummer Bromine-Arsenic witer (Ashe county, N. C.), and all other wa'zers, sold in this market, by Owens & Minor Drug Com-

Bay State is a son of John A. Andrew, the celebrated chief executive of that Common wealth during the progress of the war, and who won his great reputation by the ardor of his Republican opinions and the zeal and energy with which he pressed the cause of the Union. His son, who was educated under the influence of such family traditions, is now a Democratic representative from The Opal Chemical Company, P. O. Box, 266. Richmond, Va. is now a Democratic representative from the city of Boston and has taken an honorable position in the House.

With the single exception of Lodge, Andrew and Russell are the two most con-spicuous young men in Massachusetts. Both are of uncompromising Abolition stock, and yet both are Democrats on principle. Both are of uncompromising Abolition stock, and yet both are Democrats on principle. It is well known that Lodge at one time was on the point of following in the footsteps of these two rivals, but at the last mement he allowed what he conceived to be his political interests to lead him deeper his political interests to lead him deeper into the ranks of the Republican party, and to become more thoroughly identified with its policy. Russell and Andrew, however, reflect the sentiment of the class to which reflect the sentiment of the class to which all three belong with far more accuracy

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tellectual influence which it possesses to

advance the cause of tariff reform. It

president, Mr. Eliot, has boldly proclaime

the Democracy. One of its principal in

structors, Mr. Everett, is a candidate for

Congress in opposition to Mr. Lodge, and

with very few exceptions, its professors are

in sympathy with these gentlemen in the

political opinions which they have ex-

pressed and the political course which they

DUTY TO YOTE.

Rev. Dr. Landrum, of this city, spoke

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WILLIAM H. SPENCER.

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Such as Pimples, Excema, Barber's

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OVER THE COMMONWEALTH. A very large majority of the educated The Canvace in the Eigth District-A Big owng men of the State, the men who are Gathering in Nottoway County-Adbeginning to control public opinion in their dresses by Leaders of the Democracy Feeling at All Points. political course of Lodge, and especially t LOUISA, VA., Oct. 14 .- [Special.] - A com he entertains on the subject of the tariff. Harvard College is using the enormous in

paratively small crowd was present ourt yesterday, notwithstanding speakin of a political character was looked for. General Lee and his competitor, Mr. Hume were both present. The former addressed the people briefly. Mr. Hume did not. Mr Moore, of Fairfax, made a most excellent seech in behalf of General Lee, as did also Hon. B. Johnson Barbour. Mr. Hume's much, nevertheless, as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, it behooves every Dem ocrat to be up and doing, and cease not it the work of burying now and forever all independent candidates until the sun goe down on the 4th day of November.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

MEETINGS AND SPEAKINGS ALL

BURKEVILLE, Oct. 14.—[Special.]—Saturday was a field-day for the Democrats of Nottoway. A large crowd had gathered to hear addresses from Mr. James F. Epes and other well-known leaders of the Democratic as one of the most solemn and enduring other well-known leaders of the remocration party. Mr. Epes was heartily received as the duly accredited representative of a great party. The frequent applause with which Mr. Epes' speech was received showed that he had the sympathy and approval of his hearers.

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upon many mer who are fully Judge Mann spoke next. His speech was a strong, clear presentation of the main issues of the canvass. He exposed the iniquities of the recent pension and tariff legislation, and the Lodge bill. Fut I will not attempt to give even a synopsis of this most excellent speech. It is enough to say that it was listened to with closest attention, and, enlivened as it was with well-told and pointed anecdote, with unflagging interest.

At the close of Judge Mann's speech Dr. men depreciate or scorn the privilege of

At the close of Judge Mann's speech Dr. Booth was loudly called for. Dr. Booth was formerly a resident of our county, and at one time chairman of our committee. He the right of suffrage is more valued than in first place, to the enlightened political spiri which has always distinguished our Vir

which has always distinguished our Virginia people, and the warm interest which they have felt in political matters from the foundation of the Commonwealth. And in the second, it is to be attributed to the importance of the race questions which have the potential of the potenti portance of the race questions which have

with a few remarks by the writer of this If anything is to be inferred from enthu-siastic demonstration, we may put Crewe down as solid for Mr. Epes.

PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 14.—[Special.]-dr. James F. Epes and Mr. William R tian duty to vote, as it is undoubtedly, this course of action is just as open to censure as if the fate of the Commonwealth and the fortunes of its inhabitants turned upon the election.

It is the duty of every man to vote at every election that takes place, however unimportant apparently in its character. The principle is the same whether it is local or national in its score, and in either case have given him the most respectful attention. have given him the most respectful atter

it is just as obligatory. It is just as much the duty of a man to cast his vote when Colored Independent in the Eighth Dis there is no opposition to the candidate for office before the people, whom he prefers, as

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Oct. 14.—[Special.]—
Carter, the colored man out as an independent candidate for Congress, is an insignificent shoe-cobbler. He also ran against
Mr. Barbour and S. P. Bagly, but if he got
many votes nobody knew it. Painting and repairs to the postoffice building to the extent of \$2,875 will be be gun next week. our Democratic voters, who are rarely

HORSE RECORD

ligation of voting is peculiarly strong There is as distinct a principle involved in the act as if our candidate's prospect of

same principle is applicable in the instance me 1:33.

third race, three-quarters of a mile—Michae
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fillow second, Chesapeake third. Time

to escape without a larger or a smaller de- 1:54. 154.
Fifth race, Champagne stakes, one mile—Hoodium first, Peter second, Russell third. Ilme 1:45½.
Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Suste 8, first, Mamie B, second, Vivid third. Time 1:03½.
To-day's entries for Westchester.

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First race, fire-eights of a mile—Al Farrow, 122; Madstone, 112; Ballarat, 117; Bussleed, 117; Elmstone, 117; Sallie McClelland, 96; Reiliy, 96; Felipse, 98.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, Stone-wall handleap—Bradford, 135; Fitzlames, 134; Lakeview, 120; Roseite, 123; Annie, 108; Park Ridge, 107; Silver Prince, 107; Mr. Sass, 100.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Echo stakes, selling—St. James, 102; Punster, 17, 102; Admiral, 102; Gunwad, 102, Roseite, 107; Busteed, 110; Insight, 99.

Fourth race, one mile—Masteriode, 98; Insight, 110; Fitzlames, 122; Benedictine, 122; Foxmede, 103; Ekkton, 113; Paranetta, 112

Fifth race, one and one-fourth miles, Fan Test handleap—Stockton, 100; My Fellow, 100; Firenzi, 127; Outbound, 93; Eurus, 116; Diablo, 111.

Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile, Farewell selling stakes—Monterey, 111; Terrifier, 111; Kirkover, 111.

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1, T. D. Jeffress, a notary public for the county aforesaid, do certify that Dr. James R. Hughes and John D. Wakefield, whose names are signed to the writing above, personally appeared before me and acknowledged the same.

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Appointed sailin. days every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 M, and every SUNDAY at 5 A. M. Freight for Tris stay's and Friday's steamer faceived till 11:30 A. M. For Sunday's steamer till 5 P. M. Saturday Freight received daily till 5 P. M. Dr. Francis F. M. M. M. M. For Sunday's steamer till 5 P. M. Saturday Freight received daily till 5 P. M. Dr. Francis F. Willis, Dr. Francis F. Willis, Dr. P. B. Addison Freight Received to the strictions and liberal in its terms and consistency. CAPT. GEO. W. JALLEN. This SPITS. Dr. Park 10 President. Dr. Francis F. Willis, Dr. Francis F.

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